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Sr. IV.-Florence Mackay, Grace The funeral took place from his late Crealock, Karl Millward , Mildred residence on Monday afternoon at than a week when wounded. Harper, Wesley Brown, Glenna Smith pro-thirty to St. Andrews Church, Claude Smith, Clifford Basley, Aubrey there services were hold by Smith, Ned McCollum, Hazel Stewart, rector, J. Allan Ballard, then

Jr. IV.-Doris Dwyer, Jas. McLean, Holtby, Murray Biggr, May Weston, C. T. Farrell, Jas. Powell and Mur- France, and Mrs. Jenkinson, of Renfrew. Gwenny Ferguson.

Sr. III. Doris Grat, Reg. Basley. Walter Carpenter, 6:0. Furler, Vivian Ellis, Melvin Milliard, Harry Ellis, Chas. Furler, Alfrd Jarrett.

Primay Room

with an asterisk have missed one or Frances Roges. Ralph Hodgson, home on Doran Ave.

Violet Corson. Jean McLean Eleanor Beamer, Mild-

The Independent Publishing Busines which has been conducte by Mr. Jas. A. Livingston rimsby, continuously for thir two years, took a step forwar on March 31 of this year wh Mr. Livingston took into exil partnership with himself hitso sons, Jas. Orion and John

rpetual partnership papers been signed and hereafter publishing business will be arried on under the firm name of as, A. Livingston & Sons, each sartner ranking equal in the partnership and profits,

The business which formerly consisted of the Independent now consists of the Independent newspaper and jobbling plant, the Canadian Sportsman newspaper and the Canadian Poultry News paper. In the new firm Jas. A. Livingston ranks as general manager, Jas. Orion Livingston has charge of the editorial and mechanical departments, and Lieut, J. Arthur Livingston, as soon as he Is in a position to do so, will take charge of the financial depart-

Mr. Jas. A. Livingston will still mentcontinue to conduct his farms and real estate and auctioneer business personally and they have no connection what with the publishing business

DEATH OF JOHN KERMAN

large circo of friends and acquaintances in GRIMSHY. Hamilon and surrounding district learned with deep regretor the passing of Mr. John Kerman on Saturosy, April 7th., at the age of fifty-seven years. The late John Kerman has been closely connecte with the clucational, social, and musicipal affairs of the Village of GRISSBY for the past of the Board of Ma Mechanics Institute and later a member of the Board of the free public library, and for several years held the position of clerk and treasurer of the Township of North GRIMBIY while he was one of the leaders or social affairs in GRIMSBY for hany years .

The deceased gentleman was the cond son of the late Dymoke and Mrs. Kerman, both of whom were well known and highly respected citizens of the Village of GRIMSBY for many years John was born in Winthrop, England, in 1860 and when a young man cent to Vienna, Austria with his paren's, his father being for three years the business representative of an English Company in tha city. From Vienna the family came lirect to GRIMSBY in 1880, thirtyseven years mo and J ohn has been well known & the Village and surrounding country ever since. After coming to Canada he held the post-tion of purser on the merchant line of boats which ran from Chicago to Montreal, making periodical visits to his home in GRIMSBY.

n 1887 he was married to Mis-Pettit, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pettit of North GRIMSBY and giving up his position with the merchant line he has resided in GRIMSBY ever since taking up the green house business which is now owned and run by his son Kobert. The late John Kerman was a well read man and a most excellent cotversationalist and took a great interest in books and for this reason was a valued member of the Mechanics Institute and Public Library Board for years, He was of a mechan teal turn of mind and took a keen interest in machinery and mechanical ideas, Up to about two years ago he had always been in excellent health, but since that time he has been steadily failing and although only in

percent of life, he passed away as the after some countles of Marie Foran 67; William Baisley, 48. He is survived by his widow, taree Form I. of the High School-Lenore daughters, Mrs. W. A. MacLachian. Burdick, 79; Dorothy Willcox, 78; of Toronto, Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter of

> He is also survived by two brothers William S., Brazilian Vice-Consul at lith and Annie in Austria

Vera Smith, Ethel Fuger, Nettle Da- Queen's Lawn Cemetery where

laterment took place. ray B. Smith

#### DEATH OF A. W. MOORE

Honour Roll, First Class-Lloyd enterprising citizens on Thursday He took a deep interest with his Wilcox, Carl Joyer, John Lewis, evening last, when Mr. A. W. Moore, family in Red Cross work and was Florence McDonall, Evelyn Budge. after a lingering illness of several always found ready and willing to Honour Rolf Primer Class "C"- weeks, passed pecefully away at his assist in every way possible to over-

Mr. Moore had ben confined to his Honour Rol Primer Class "B"-- bed for a considerable time previous as death, but had railled under medical treatment and loving care could not ranty and shortly after five

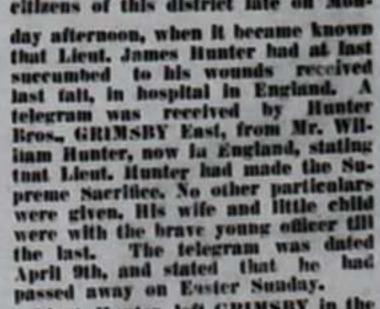
the Great Divide. A .W. Moore, was a man of wide business experience and progress was his watchword. He always took a deep interest in the welfare of the a deep interest in the welfare of the ing Bros. J. H Dick. Edw Mannell, left here with a local Pattalion a town and was always ready and will J. O. Konkle, Geo. Morrison, Reeve year ago and after spending coning to do his share and more in advancing the town and causing it to

grow and prosper. and when quite a young man for sook his native heath to take up his residence in the States, finally sectling down in Cleveland, where he for years. He was one of the pioneers ing, at his residence, 106 Ontario charm about them by the way in

proached by the Town Council and 3.30 o'clock to Hamilton cemetery. asked to build a theatre in GRIMS-BY, which he did. ing on Main St., which bears his Mrs. Graisley and her daughter. carry a pint Thermos or vacuum bot-

#### OBITUARY LAST POST SOUNDS FOR LIEUT. JAMES HUNTER

Great was the shock received by the citizens of this district late on Mon-



Lieut, Hunter, left GRIMSBY in the Spring of 1916 with "B" Co., 98th. battation and was transferred last September to the 20th battalion and sent to France. On October 4th he received his fatal wound after doing the impossible while carrying out orders.

Lieut. Hunter received his wound while carrying out orders that would have taxed the brain and ingenuity of many an older and more experienced omeer. He was sent out with his platoon of sixty-four men to either hold or capture a certain point on the line. He and his men went through a perfect hell of fighting but accomplished their object before Lieut. Hunter was wounded. When the heavy fighting was over Lieut. Hunter just had four men left out of his piatoon, the rest being either killed or wounded. Lieut. Hunter was then struck in the left shoulder by a bullet which travelled through the shoulder penetrated the spine and lodged in the right shoulder. He was paralysed from the neck down and laid for four hours on the battlefield before being found by the stretcher bearers. He was a day and a night fighting before he got his objective and in that time passed through all the terrors of hell. He was highly complimented on his

Lieut. Smythe, in a letter to the INDEPENDENT last fall-states that Lieut. Hunter, when he received his orders, was the first man over the trench and stayed with his men until the last.

The best surgeons, both in and out of the army, to be procured a England were called in on the young officer's case, but they all expressed the opinion that he might live for months or perhaps years, but that total recovery was impossible. At one time his life ebbed to such an extent that for days he was kept alive by oxygen. He gradually rallied from this attack and since that time has seemed to gain strength. He was operated on several times, but the operations while successful to a certain extent did not bring back to him his

For over six months Lieut. Bunter outtied for his life against odds that would have the bearing and crushed the spirit out of an ordinary man, but would have buttled against the attacks of the Grim Reaper with the same incomitable, never-say-die spirit that he had exhibited upon the blood stained fields of Flanders when he was trying to reach his objective, and where he

received his fatal wound. Lieut. Hunter was a tine specimen of Canadian manhood, with the same spirit and will that has made Canada famous on the battletields of Europe. He was a tall, strapping fellow, lean of statute but hard and sinewy like all

Canadians who have spent their lives in the open, The deceased officer was born in the County of Glengarry, of fine old ston, 57; Irene Millward, 51; Fred Toronto and Herbert C., Sherff of Smith, 50. (Frances Tobin, Clifford Grand Forks, B. C., and two sisters, where they conducted a large fruit growing business and fruit shipping business. He joined the 98th, when the call came and had been in France less

> If permission can be secured from the British Government the remains will be brought home for burial and in all probability the funeral will be a to civic and military one. If permission cannot be secured he will be buried in the the Canadian cemetery in England.

Lieut. Hunter leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and child, four bro-The pallbearers were Hugh Kelson thers and two sisters, William, John and Lieut. David and Miss Margaret at Hettle Holtby, Violet Ferguson, Mary Thos, W. Allan, H. K. Griffith, Reeve home, Corp. Robert of Maxville, now with the Army Service Corps in

> The Grim Reaper claimed another land, and for the gallant sons of Pte. Edward House of GRIMSBY's most prominent and Canada, who are fighting in France. lads. A wife and two daughters aur-

large one was held from his late ing over the G. N. W., when Mr. and Honour Rd. Primer Class "A"- and up till about five days before his Chestin E Honou, John St. revalued member. Rev. L. H. Currie | Sligtly wounden from gunshot in o'clock on Thursday evening Crossed assisted by Rov. McLachlan conduct- the hip on April 1st ed the service at the house and the Pte. House is the youngest son of beautiful funeral service of the Lodge Mr. and Mrs. House and the second was read at the graveside.

The pallbearers were six of his House, having been on service for brother members from the Lodge, be nearly two years now. Pte, House Farrell and R. Wismer.

The deceased was born in the them being a large Star from the them being a large Star from the overseos Pte. House was on the Wel-

PETER GIBSON

conducted different lines of business The death occurred Monday mornthe Ohio metropolis and was vastly born at Brussels, Ont., 54 years ago, interested in real estate there. He had been a resident of Hamilton for ers the past four weeks. came to Canada again in 1910, when 24 years. The late Mr. Gibsen was a Tre latest deal in Groceries to be he came to GRIMSBY Beach with valuable employee of the Handiton, consumated in this fair Town of ours the late H. II. Wylte, and for several Grimsby and Beamsville Electric rall took place last week when Mr. R. W. years conducted the moving picture way, and later of the Hamilton and Furry, of Dunnville, became the posshow and the large restaurant at Brantford Eeetric railway, having sessor of R. S. Zavitz's business. been motorman and conductor for stock and fixtures. During the winter of 1912 and 1913 many years. He was very well known Mr. Furry took possession of his he conducted a moving picture show in GRIMSBY and vicinity. He leaves new store this morning and he bein GRIMSBY, illers in the old Town to mourn their loss, besides his wife, speaks for a share of the patronage Hall and laterly ille Snetsinger's hall, a son Ernest Gibson. The funeral of GRIMSBY'S trade. In the Spring of 1914 he was ap- took place Wednesday afternoon at

CARD OF THANKS

name will ever be a monument to bis enterprise and progressive qualities them by the employees of the Grimsthem by the employees of the Grimson these is 59 cents. them by the employees of the Grims- on these is 59 cents each, so hurry by Specialty Works, for the kind as-nited States he always had a sistance rendered during her recent on these is 59 cents each, so hurry and get one while the supply lasts.

# Wounded

The first casualty from France to be received in GRISBY in some con-The funeral which was a very siderable time, came in this morn-Evelyn Smft. Edna Hogg. Charlie death seemed to be well on the road conducted and was ceived a telegram from the Pay and to recovery, but a relapse left him in conducted by the Independent Order Records Office to the effect that their such a weakened condition that he of Oddfellows of which he was a son Pte. Edward House had been

> one in the trenches, Gupner Lorne siderable time in England was sent The floral tributes were most to France where he has been for

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#### Facts and Fancies By Frank Fairborn

The New Reservoir:-

The proposed new reservoir is the live topic now.

Preparations for building a new reservoir at a cost of approximately wenty thousand dollars have been going on for a long time, but up to the present very little has been heard about it, and as far as the ratepayers are concerned nobody knew anything about it and nobody cared anything about

Now, however, when work is liable to be commenced on the new reservoir and new mains at an early date, people are beginning to waken up and ask questions. During the past week or two many ratepayers have asked me what it is all about? What does GRIMSHY want with a new reservoir? What is the matter with the present reservoir? What will it cost? Where is the money coming from? etc., etc., etc.,

It appears that as far back as last July the Water Commissioners, who then consisted of Reeve Randall and Messrs. Duval and Hagar, decided that a new reservoir was necessary. They came to this decision I believe when they discovered that the present reservoir had not capacity sufficient to supply the town with water for more than a few hours after the pumps stopped even if the reservoir was full when the pumps stopped work.

They found that it was necessary to keep the pumps going almost constantly in order to supply the town and the G.T.R. Pump House and the factories and they felt that they were constantly running a considerable risk should the electric power go off for any protracted period.

At that time they had estimates prepared for the new filtering basin at the lake, a new reservoir at the side of the mountain, new mains to and from the reservoir, new pipes, work, etc., and they found that about twenty-five thousand dollars would be required to carry out the proposed improvements.

In due time they applied to the council for the money and the council granted it subject of course to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council as by law provided.

In due time the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council was se-Jured and the Board of Water Commissioners were in a position to go on and carry out the work as soon as they deemed advisable.

At one time it was their intention to commence the work last fall but the scarcity of labor and the continuance of the war prevented them. This spring the talk of the work being commenced at an early date has been revived and the ratepayers have begun to sit up and take notice.

On account of the excellent water service which GRIMSY has had for the past two years the people have been led to believe that further expenditure on the water work system was not neessary, basing their arguments on the ground that the water service for the past two years has been better than at any time since the water work system was constructed.

The commissioners, however, contend that this first-class water service has been kept up only at the cost of eternal vigitance and at the commissioners claim that the point has arrived when the present system is barely able to supply the present demands on it not to speak of the new services that are constantly being added and they claim that by the time a new reservoir is built it

will be badly needed. The twenty-five thousand dollars that would be required to carry on the work will have to be raised by debentures as provided by law but it is not necessary under the law to ask the sanction of the people for the borrowing of the money so that if the water commissioners decide that it is necessary and the council fall in with their view and the Licutenant Governor gives his approval the work can be carried on no matter what the feelings of the ratepayers are in the matter.

..... At the present time a great many ratepayers know nothing about the proposed new expenditure, many others who have heard of it have given it no thought while there are a considerable number who think it is unnecessary and therefore are opposed to it.

As far as I am concerned I have not given the subject any consideration whatever and it is only within the past few days that I have been in conversation with the party of water commissioners and consequently I am not in a position to give any opinion on the matter but I intend within the week to look into the matter thoroughly and get the facts from the water commissioners both as to the ability of the present plant to supply the needs of the people and as to the improvements expected for the construction of the additional plant and will be able in the next issue of the INDEPENDENT to lay those facts before the people.

We believe that if the water commissioners expect the citizens to support them in this rather large expenditure that they should take the ratepayers into their full confidence and supply them with all the facts in connection with the matter as a great many citizens are opposed to any large expenditure during the continuance of the war and especially during the very great shortness of labor and the high price of material.

The Germans are having a lively time in the United States just now. one twenty-fifth as much as illumina-lishment and maintenant of electric tion with sperm oil or candles a cen-plants and telephone systems through tury ago. themselves appear loyal.

anthering information about the German plotters and sympathizers and to save carpenters time in picking up now that the United States has actually declared war on Germany this information has become very valuable to the federal officers and acting under orders from Washington federal officers and the police are making arrests in every town and city all over the country on the strength of information that the secret service have gathered during the past two and a half years.

In New York a great many arrests were made on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and many of those taken into custody were Germans of wealth and prominence. Some of them were sent direct to cells in the Tombs, while others were mercly interned on Ellis Island, along with the officers and men taken

It is estimated that there are nearly two hundred thousand German refrom the interned German ships. servists in the United States at the present time. Some of these are elderly men but all of them are being placed under strict surveillance by the police

One of the men arrested in New York was a wealthy retired German officer who had lived in the United States over thirty-one years and during and federal officers. all that time his name had been kept on the permanent payroll of the Ger-

man army. He was arrested on instructions wired from Washington. The police are going from house to house notifying the German residents that they must not keep any firearms nor explosives of any kind on their

While this is going on many prominent Germans are trying to show their loyalty to the United States by making liberal donations to the Red Cross and other patriotic institutions in order to avoid any clash with the authori-

Among those arrested was the Rev. Herman Bruckner, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Hoboken. He was just ready to commence the Easter Sunday service when the United States Marshal of Newark and deputy appeared and placed him under arrest. It is a funny thing to me if the United States Marshal who arrested him was not a German. His name spells mighty like

it, Boschwellier. If that does not sound German then I do not know anything about Limberger cheese. What odds who arrested the preacher as long as he This Lutheran preacher is the man who made a flar of himself just after Grimsby Branch was arrested.

the sinking of the Lusitania by declaring that he had seen guns mounted on her decks before he started on her fatal voyage. Of upon official investration was found to be a He. As he can figure out while it pays best to serve, God or the Jermans.

# The Recovery of Our Lost Fraternity

By lev. GEORGE HANSON, M.A., D.D.)

the things which divide us are temporal; the things which unite us ne eternal." These great vords of Professor Rendel Harris, a England, put the quention of Chure Union on its proper basis, forbid altriated theories of exteniastical autority or privilege, and justify every attempt at closer. fellowship betwee churches bolding the essential tret's of the everlanting Gospet. What shall our attitude be? Shall we magnify our differences and minimise on agreements? Or shall we magnify air agreements and minimise our differences? The root of all sociarianism, and the fee of Caristian brotherhod, is the exaltation of non-essentils to the rank of ementials. Every man should ask himself solemnly no question "Why am I opposing organic union, why do I favor ecclentastical divisions? Is it in the interests of the fundamental unities of the Gospi or is it chiefly denominational prile that animates me?" 'It seems to me that, in the controversy, all that is best and most progressive in evargelical Christendesirous of seeing be Churches re- Rev. Ground HANSON, M.A., D.D.

nouncing their endustreness and thus: "That they all may be one, uniting with one mother in the even as Thou. Father, are in Mc, and closest practicable relationship. The I in Thee, that they may be in Us; best scholarship of the day in the that the world may believe that Thou Protestant Churches forors their de didst and Mr. Plainly the union of sire, for it denies any church any un- believers was a condition of this defeasible right or even any superior Church's successful uppeal to mantitle to authority over every other kind on this behalf; and equally church. Of course there are certain plainly all avoidable divisions are a special pleaders in one churches hindrance to the progress of the Goswho hold our against this con- pel. A divided church cannot rule clusion, but their opinions do the world. Those who oppose organic not weigh with ducated men, union assure us that our Lord's words and are bound, soot or syne, to do not require more than unity of be discarded. It was be evidence of spirit, oneness of faith and hope and historical research test compelled love, and that this inner unity of Dean Hensley Henson, as he tells us heart is quite compatible with the in his volume of cath dral sermons, greatest variety of organization, But entitled "Godly Union and Concord," surely our Saviour's language deto renounce his once carrished High mands the closest possible union, a Church notions and simit the vali- union as intimate and organic as that dity of the titles of non-episcopal which bound the Percons of the Trinministrics. He franki asserts that ity together as one. At any rate, if prelacy has no right to be regarded it does not demand it, it certainly as the only, or even as the chief, does not forbid it. Those who opchannel of God's grace to mankind, pose organic union ought to be very What is true of diocesan Episcopacy sure that, in advocating spiritual is equally true of Presbyterianism and unity as against visible co-operate of Congregationalism, or of any modi- union, co-operation as against the fication of these three distinctive unification of now separated bodies. types of polity. None of them is of they are doing justice to the desire "divine rights." Further, no reason- of our Lord's heart and are not able man will claim for his church, guilty of toning down him strong as it exists, all the excellences of words to suit their own preposentsaintship or of organization, or would sions. If it is through the exigencies like to see perpetuated, in its pre- of controvers; that they are whitting sent form, to the end of time. I rer down the technical are its change in all the churches. Only a not car los usiH out to II unod

singularly fanatical prelatist at the Too of some course course acknowledge one day to see prot hopolekers judiced to be had a fonce to a tree would allow Confession of Faith will be had a jump tedrature and co-operation, are some time permanently as the full worthy o sof much confidence and reand unalterable expression of the gard, why should they not be counted faith of the universal church; holdeserving of still areater trust and . Congregationalist would in his ville question? Why do too advocates of est imaginings, dream that all the unity ander-operation balk at organic Christian world will adopt at last all union? Whatever justifies unity and separatist views of church organi s co spernten justifies organic union. tion; no Baptist, however leave of it cooperation is desirable, it can can really suppose that the day all lonly be beause those with whom we come when all bullevers shall be sainre willing to cooperate hold the votedly and uncompromisingly by resential ru ha that we hold. If they mersionist. Severy church duder were radeally unround or even seriheaven must be charged, and greate ously defettle in their faith, co-operchanged, if it is to live. The only grion wit them would be wrong. Coquestion is, what shall the change be operation with them is right only if and when is it to take place. The we regar then as fundamently right, church that sits down under fixed ementially one with ourselved. Wiland rigid conditions is doomed. The linguess to o cerate with them is a

facts of experience, too, rebuke our proof of our apidence in their evan-The loudest call to us to consider | Can we trust and outpern them organic union as an argent duty enough to walk, sik, work, and fracomes to us from the intercented ternice with thee ad not be ready proper of our Lord, recorded in St. and glad to go frage? Whatever John xvii. Twice over in almost justifies the fellows to of co-operation identical language he prays on behalf justifies the close pointionship of of "all who should believe in Him" organic union.

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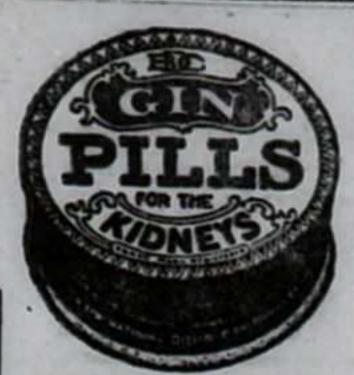
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# MAINLY FOR WOMEN

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ita, which explains itself better

"Ninety-nine women out of a hun- sity if not the variety of the colors made un a severe style, with dred," says a silk salesman, who of her coat. So if you have a taste rolling or and pearl buttons. dressed women," ask for blue no sport it is in vacation time, and if and fine to are trimmed with filet. Wm. Kelterborn.... matter what color is in fashion. And you do look a wee bit hotter than the Irish crot and Honiton laces and Mrs. J. O. Konkle. Feb. knows, navy blue is not the thing, fer for it but yourself. Begonia red is lar and sups of fine tucks in front. and Mar..... this season when, as everybody girl in green or gray, no one will sufther is almost as much demand for a bright, outspoken shade that it bethat color as ever."

Folk who deal in fabrics and dressmakers grow dreadfully weary of For older women these blazing reds blue, blue, heavenly blue, and not the least telling characteristic in this campaign toward a wider fashion spectrum, is in giving colors interesting and appealing names.

Battleship gray a few seasons ago would never have gone as well as it did had it not been for the timeliness l'arties wishing to pay off old of the name and the same holds true claret and burgundy, none of them loans, to purchase more land, or to of Russian green, which appealed to especially new. Those who can visu-

alize the shades from these names, will know that they are all purples There is no limit to the field from which those who name colors draw. Moderate charges for putting loan Current events, history, the animal chen larder all suggest names realis- not proclaim itself; it is now gloxtic or romantic for the new hues.

fly or teal-duck blue and that new takes the place of the light shodes, the expasive models. gold color known as syrup-all have whether or not Dame Fashion says their place in fashion and determine that it is a season for pastelles. And

fourth of July—as that group which mon pink. It is good because a pink the highest award given a woman in one might call the fur colors. They containing some yellow is always Russia for two years, are especially good for street wear more becoming than a pink that as they possess little brilliance and simply a light red. the names are particularly desirable as they suggest immediately the exact tone. They are Hudson seal, kolin- erest a \$150,000 clubbo sky, beaver pelt, polar bear-which is

used for heavy sport clothes, or the pile materials, which will be especial-· ly in demand for early autumn coats

The greens this season are not all of the shadow-lawn order, although that still enjoys a vogue. Spearmint green explains itself and is coming in for a good deal of popularity as the summer season advances. The girl at the seashore always knows that green is about the only color that remains becoming to a much tanned skin and that it also is cooler in appearance than many other of the vivid hues. Arsenute green is somewhat lighter than spearmint and is descriptive, no doubt, to the girl who studies chemistry. Then there is lovely apple green, but it isn't called apple gren nowadays. It is called chrysoprase. And to spare you a trip to the dictionary, he it said that carysoprase is one of the most beautiful forms of chalcedony-a beautiful, translucent stone much admired in jewelry at one time. Privet green is suggestive of hedges in the spring and lichen was inspired by moss-cov-

There was a tanger that gold which enjoyed suc. an unprecendented vogue last year, might go by the boards, so the colormakers came to the rescue with their fluent covabulary. Slightly different from the convential gold, but still on the same order, is tinsel; somewhat lighter and more yellow sunbeam, and darker is syrup, a name as expressive as it is

And since folk will have blue, there are blues in the spectrum, but, of course, they are no longer Prussian. and even Joffre blue has had its day. For some reason militaristic color names have ceased to be interesting. Perhaps they are too suggestive of the stern, sad realities through which we are going. How much more beautiful indeed in name are the three new blues-Virgin, which is as pure and skylike as blue can be, madonna, just a little darker, but no less pure. and a dark blue with a grayish cast, that any student of Italian furniture will know when she learns that it is named tapestry blue. Perhaps to begin with the Italian blue tapestry was more brilliant, but age has darkened and dulled it, and what the color hamers call tapestry blue now is what it appears to us and not what it appeared to folk in the renaissance

Other blues are virile blue, and teal-duck blue, both self-explanatory, There is always a peacock blue,

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shoulde to waist, with two wide ban is clace forming the front. The

Mrs. S. Teeter and Mrs. Wil-There is an attempt to bring back a lavishuse of Val lace on the Georg-Of course, for evening clothes, es- ette am muslin blouses, but filet and

Perhaps some of the colors will en- to season, From Paris we learn that among the 300,000 refusees who joy such a substantial sort of vogue flesh pink is especially popular, but bave passed through her home town. Dr. N. Wolfenden, Feb and Mar. as the summer advances or, later, then, when was it not popular? in Russia, the Princess Radziwill, when the fashionable women's fancy There is a pink flamant, which sounds who was Miss Dorothy Dencon neturns to thoughts of fall-which it as if it ought to be vivid, which is fore he marriage, has had conferred does nowadays, you know, about the really nothing more than a light sal- upon by the cross of Saint George,

In her twenty years' experience years. as the dead letter office in Washing- Cal., owns a cat which is 21 years ton, Miss Clara A. Nelson has developel a sixth sense, which often en

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It is gevident that women wil wear theventional shirt waist Mrs. H. H. Farrell, Feb. and Roy Farrell, Feb. and Mar .... Eva Fleming, Jan. and Feb ... spring has as follows:

A hun blouses will have a Geo, Leslie...... deep saff collar edged with lace, to Lake Lodge School ...... been made to launch other colors. cinerarie red, identical with the color ten made to launch other colors. of Puchsian in the color ten made of fuchsias, is on toward the purple. the neck

tight co of filet lace, Whitchiffon is knife pleated from W. Newton.....

Mrs. Bert Rummery, Feb. and leeves re full, with a tight cuff of lace an a wide band of it placed at Mrs. Rees..... the bac from shoulder to cuff. Crudeones of blue, red, green and

containing more red than blue, If you yellow, a thick weave of Japanese must have a bluish purple, there is silk arisimply made and occred for

J. W. Unwin and family, Jan. Mrs. G. VanDuzer..... polar bear gray, privet green, dragon- pecially for young girls, nothing ever Irish gochet lace are preferred for Mrs. J. Wray ..... Miss N. Woolverton....

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ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN Ditah Heart has been a servant in one family in Washington for 192 Mrs. C. R. Brown of Los Angeles, Four women passenger agents are

in open-nir life and chyst supply the States in Wells over 50 per cent. of woman in a department store walks Mrs. Stella B. Dabney is secretary

of the Prisoners' Relief boclety, a

There are at least 45 women's musionary recieties in the United .tates and Canada.

Mrs, Edward B. McLean of Wasitington owns the famous Hone dismond estimated to be worth \$350,000. Mrs. D. J. Haff and Mrs. J. R. the Kansas city board of health with possibly the most interesting develop-

issue for parks and bathni gbeaches gardy, with deep collar and cuffs.

The women of Australia voted almost as readily to send their sons

and sweethearts to war as did the In Brazil a wife who holds a sal-

aried position may discose of the money thus received without her tothend having any right to it Mary Pickford, the moving piccure actress, is at the head of her own film company and directs her plays as she thinks they should be A. L. Price of the University of Cali

fornia, asserts that a larger pe cintage of college women marry than of women who never go to the higher nalls of learning.

The Duchess of Sutherland, who is to be made mistress of the robes to Queen Mary of England, is the youngest lady lady who has ever neld the post, being only 21 years

Mme, George Bakrmetoff, wife pt the Russian ambassador in Washing ton, has been decorted with the gold medal Pour le Merite by King Nicholas of Montenegro,

Miss Maud Enrl, who recently arrived in this country under contract to paint several noted aristocrats of American dogdom, is the most faraous painter of dogs in England.

Twenty-one women's crganizations throughout the United States have promised their support to the nawly established national employment wa tem for women and girls.

Gertrude Robinson, aged fifteen of Minneapolis, bas petioned the governor of Minnesota either to page don her father, who is serving a term for burglary, or permit her to go to prison with her father.

Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, ragarded as the most noted woman exployer of any age and who acent three months in the French line trenches, is now in this country, where she will lecture on what the spy while there.

rinsing water.



tussah in two-toned effects, Touches of hand embroidery add an attractive unishing note in the corners. One ver clever set is illustrated in gold and bine tussah, consisting of collar and girdle. A but in white straw and tussah is worn, this harmonizing beautifully with the set.



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Friday and Easter in Buffalo, Frank Flood of Windsor, was

visitor in town on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanDyke were in town over the week-end.

Mr. Nettleship has purchased the

Foreman property on Paton St. Theal Brothers have secured the Agency for this district for the world

famous Studebaker car. Mr. Harry Morris, of Quebec, is visiting with David Jackson, Main

St., West. on Tuesday, after a pleasant winter's 14, GRIMSBY.

vacation in Florida. ilton, spent Sunday with H. H. and France," was taken to St Catharines Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. D. Wright, of Preston, is visit ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Doran Ave.

Convalescent Home, Toronto, over the week-end.

Miss Edith Hiltz of Grassies, spont Sunday at her home in North GRIMS

home from convalescent home, Toronto, for Good Friday.

Canal Force, spent Easter with parents in Kingston. For Sale-Splendid eating or seed

particulars apply to Leslie M. Nelles, phone 116, GRIMSBY. position with the Imperal Munitions Vinemount, 'phone 38 ring 13, Board and is working at the Metal

potatoes, no waste, all sound. For

Drawing Co., St. Catharines. For Sale-Asparagus plants, Connovers Colossal 2-year-old, 100 60c; L. Grobb, to Mahlon H. Cowdrick, of

ville, Ont. Mrs. F. F. Bush and Miss Roy of North Tonawanda, N. Y., were Easter visitors at N. J. Teeters, Robinson St. South, GRIMSBY.

For Sale-Eight-roomed with large lot, electric light and vil-E Farewell, Gittaconv

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Laine of Hamil- one dollar per thirteen ton, spent the holidays with Mr. and W. A. Patterson, telephone 104, Mrs. Henry Bull, Doran, Ave., GRIMS GRIMSBY.

Make your feet glad. Buy a pair of of the Grimsby District. Kindly note Stephen's shoes. We can fit the whole that the Grimsby Canning Company family and when you make a pur- still has a space open for a limited spent Easter with N. E. and Mrs. chase you have something.

Reeve Farrell, Alderman Randall, H. A. Baldwin .W. B. Calder, Wm. Stewart, Jas. Theal, E. G. McCallum and several other Liberal stalwerts space is taken. from this section attended the big Liberal Convention in Hamilton on Monday.

## New Maple Syrup

Our shipment of Syrup has arrived. This is the second season we have had from this shipper and we are having repeat orders for it. It has that rich maple flavor that is only found in Pure Maple Syrup. We have it in bottles, large tins and Gem Jars.

Corn Syrups and Molasses are now much in demand. Corn Syrup, 5 lb. pails .... 46e Corn Syrup, 2 lb tin......18c Lily White Syrup, 2 lb. tiu. . 20e Both Syrup and Molasses can

be had in bulk. Bring your seal-For the Laundry and Spring Cleaning, we have Surprise, Comfort, Sunlight, White Nap-

tha and Gold Sonp . . Se cake

Crimsby Grocer

Traces of copper are found over alnost one third of the area of Chili.

Wanted-A girl for general housework, family of two. Apply telephone 133, or to Mrs. T. A. Summerskill, Main St., E., GRIMSBY,

Pte. Geo, C. Whyte, who bas been

on Overseas service since last spring.

has arrived at St. John's, on his way home from England To Rent -I have a few furnished and unfurnished rooms to suit. Rent reasonable. Apply to Mrs. A. Jacobs,

Mountain Road, GRIMSBY. Wanted.-Two good amart boys for basket handling steady job, good wages. Apply to H. A. Stone, telephone 340, GRIMSBY.

Mr and Mrs Harry Burkholder and Shepherd; the Good terd giveth Mr. Johnny Gage attended the funer- His life for the sheepen 10:11. al of the late A. W. Moore, on Sun-

For Sale.-Choice yearling Cuthbert raspberry plants. Free from disease. Apply to W. R. Nevills, M ountain St., GRIMSBY.

For Sale-A two-seated carriage and carriage harness, all in good con dition. Also set of single harness. Apply to Jos. F. Stewart, telephone 3 ring 12, Winona.

For Sale .- Eggs from Rose Comb, Rhode Island Reds, \$1.00 per setting. Also a Cycle Hatcher 50 egg size. Mr. Thos. Hewitt returned home | Apply to G. E. Blair, 'Phone 37 ring

Mrs. Gordon Burke, wife of Ite.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Olmstead of Ham- Gordon Burke, now "Somewhere in hospital on Tuesday. The nature of her illness is not known.

Theal Bros. are now settled in their new store in the Club Block, and are ready to supply you with all Pte. Elgin Parker was bome from | kinds of hardware and automobile accessories.

Don't forget the auction sale at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hamilton (formerly Mrs. J. Harvey Teeter), Robinson St., GRIMSBY, on Saturday after-Corp. "Paddy" FitzGerald was noon, April 14th., at one o'clock. For Sale-Early and late tomato

plants. Grown from my own selection Sergt.-Major Williamson, of the of seed. Large or small orders accepted. Order early. Jas. Stevens, Sr., Lake Shore, Beamsville, 'phone 5, White Wyandottes must be hatched

not later than April to make good winter layers. I am now selling a limitel number of eggs at \$6.00 per Mr. A. G. Chivers has secured a 100 or \$1.50 per 15. J. J. Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Grobb, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl 1,000 \$5.00. Herolds Farms, Beams- the same city; the wedding to take place in the near future.

For Sale.-To: plants grown from selected seed, in any quantity, all of the best variety. Also cabbage, celery, etc. Order early. Telephone 79 ring 3, Beamsville, Alex Groff, Beams-

NOTICE-To the Tomato raisers quantity acreage of tomatoes and Culp. would advise any one interested in tomato raising to call telephone and place your contracts before

Walter Jackson of Carp, was visitor in town on Monday.

Wallace Fisher and Truman Plank have enlisted for Overseas with the Mounted Rifles. Trooper Plank is showing a wondeful spirit of Patriotism by enlisting, as he is the sole support of a widowed mother. He is versity, is home for the Easter holia brother-in-law of Bandeman Wm. days. Blamey, who died in England a few months ago, while a member of the 36th. Battalion, Trooper Fisher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fisher, Main St., West and a brother of Lieut. Art Fisher, 176th. Battalion

The Canadian Contingents France are going "Great Gans" and whaling the Huns to a fare ye well so a folding bed couch. Will sell the two lots facing on Murray St. and making them like. During the cheap, Apply to Mrs. J. M. Lawrie, and butting his Paton St. property. | For Rent-Seven room dwelling, past three days the Canadians have Oak St., GRIMSBY. made their feats at Langemarck look Ilike "Small potatoes." They have been making wonderful alvances and striking terror in the hearts of the dirty Bosches at every turn. In this great offensive Gen. Haig has given them the premier position and they are backed up by some of England's most famous regiments. The casualty lists from now on will no doubt be very heavy and this district must be prepared to receive news of deaths in action and of loved ones being wound ed, as well as other districts. The Big drive has started and we must prepare ourselves for the worst, for it is bound to come.

#### COP HAM Established 1872. Capital Authorized, \$5,000,000 Capital Paid-up. - \$3.000,003 Surplus. - - - . \$3,000,000 Thrift O earn a little and to spend a little less I was the advice of Robert Louis Stevenson. Thrift is a virtue that is easily acquired and decidedly profitable. You will be astonished to find how quickly your savings will accumulate with the interest added, One Dollar will start a savings account for you at the Bank of Hamilton. GRIMSBY BRANCH F. W. Pottinger, Manager. 54-C

#### THE CHIHES

Sunday, April 15th, m,--"Con secration." 2.30 p. m., Bible ol,-"Jesus

the Good Shepherd. 7 p. m.-"Paul." Monday, 8 p. m .- E. U. Wednesday, 8 p. rayer and

Praise meeting. Special offerings atrning and evening services in of Grande Ligne Mission. Golden Text:-"I he Good

Read our advs. It way you. Mr. Telfer, of Tort spent the holidays in town.

The Municipal spraygon is at Miss Wilma Martin & the holi-

day in Toronto. Miss Campbell of thigh School staff, is in Toronto for holidays. Mrs. H. L. Rayner, and friends

in Ingersoll, last week. Mrs. Habkirk, of Scal, is visiting with W. J. and Mrziett, Jr.

Robert Cole, St. Cathes, was home over Easter. Mr. F. E. Hewitt is the ner of a new seven passenger Chers car. Carman Staples, of Toto, was

home for Easter. Mrs. H. L. Roberts has rehused a new Chalmers car.

Mr. Oscar Zryd of Hespe was a visitor in town on Monday Charles "Chuck" Walker s home from Buffalo, over Easter.

Alderman Randall is mong back to his farm on Maple Ave. ttay. Harry Astel of Buffakwas a visitor in town over the we-end. Charles Farrell, of Shourne,

Lieut, J. A. M. Livingon was home from Convalescent Hae over

was home for Easter.

Mr. Palmer Keep, of Buffal, visited with Hugh and Mrs. Kelsu, last Prof. Caesar, of O.A.C., Galph, is

on a tour of inspection of the peach orchards in this district. Wanted-Half ton or less of cannel coal. Apply to Mrs. R. N. Wolenden,

phone 272, GRIMSBY. The town council will make its annual Spring tour of inspection of the

town on Friday afternoon.

for hatching for sale from postoidmb -ili oved scotto ila soli lid scott

North GRIMSBY County the Council Chamber, GRIMABY on Saturday, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean, of Toronto,

Miss McVean, of the High School staff, is spending the holidays at her home in Dresden. Miss Wright, of GRIMSBY East

school, is holidaying at her home in Kenilworth. Lieut. Johnson spent Monday in Niagara-on-the-Lake, visiting his

brother, Lieut. H. C. C. Johnson. Harold Brownlee of Toronto Uni-

Pte. Robert Dalby, was home from Convalencent Home. Toronto, over towell, spent Easter with Mr. Wm. Miss Maggie Mariatt, of Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dipper. For Sale-One bedroom suite, Al- Mr. Wm. Chivers has purchased North GRIMSBY.

Reeve Farrell, D.D.G.M. of the Ma-

sonic Order, for this district, is paying his official visit to Dunnville Lodge to-night and Welland Lodge to-morrow night.

Would Like You to Call and See Our Artistic Pleasing Styles of

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They Make Very Pretty Rooms at

Moderate Cost

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#### Brassieres

Fine Batiste with Embroidery trim 50c

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Children's Under Waists, 4 to 10 yrs., with supports, 39c.

# Trimmed Millinery Distinctive New Design

They are made of Fancy Braids and trimmed with flow-\$4.50 to \$8.00 ers Novelty Mounts and Bows of Rich Silk Ribbon. Popularly priced.....

#### You will want New Corsets to wear with your New Suit

\$1.00-Three special styles for slight and medium figures. Made of English Coutil, strongly boned. Four hose supports.

\$1.25 to \$2.00-The improved model, with good quality material but at a reasonable price for medium figure, low bust and long hip.

figures. Antipon belt, and elastic under belt. Extra fine Coutil, strongly boned, six hose sup-

\$2.50 and \$3.00-Designed for stout

A few odd lines and sizes, Clear-

Special line of Corset Covers, embroidery trim. While they last ...... 19e



Hosiery for Early Spring wear Ladies' Cashmerette, medium weight, all sizes, Special ... 25e

Misses fine ribbed hose, sizes 5 to 6% for..... 25e Boys' heavy stockings, two and one rib, Just the thing for school Ladies' fine Lisle Hose, pair .. 35e Ladies' Silk boot hose in all the

We have a big display of new Ging hams, Prints and Galatias. Anderson's Zephrs Ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids, all colors, yard.... lie

Heavy English Prints, colored ground with stripes and figures. Special in Grey Blues 17c, 18c and ..... 20e yd.

Heavy English Galitia, medium light in stripe pattern ... 22c yd.

wear, 8 to 10, Extra special.25c Blue and black with white stripe ..... 25e yd.

Butterick Fashion Patterns in stock up to number 9000. We are discontinuing carrying Everyone to clear at 10c. patterns.

#### We Have Every Need for Men's Spring Apparel.

Men's newest wide flat rimmed stitched hats. Green, Men's Fedora Hats, in Slate, Olive, Green and blue 

Odd Lines Fedora S9c. Regular \$2,00 and \$2,50. Men's Caps. Tweeds, in greys, green, Reg. \$1,25 

Wanted-Girls and women at the total Tage a Zap newest shades \$1.25 and ... \$1.50 niald pur spirit puttincess Arthur of Conmulant, 5e-

Most decided smart styles in Men's Spring Shirts in the famous W. G. & R. Brand. In the popular coat style in soft French Cuffs.



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Plain, black and white stripes, and checks, \$1.20 to 

Fancy Roman stripes in blue, pink, brown and gr Ranging from \$1.25 to ......

Mitchel "Silde Easy" printer Satin Ties. New

Latest New York Styles, in stripes and Oriental designs 50c and ...... Men's plain and fancy patterned silk Ties. Regular

Get a few Extra Values in our Housefurnishing and Wall Paper Departments. Everything for Spring Needs.

Wall Paper Stock must be cleared.

Mr. G. H. Morphy, M. P. of Lis-Hess, Livingston Ave.

Mrs. Jas. H. Upsdell and son, are Mr. and Mrs. Paradise of Buffalo, visiting at Niagara Falls, N.Y., with spent Good Friday with friends in

> from Mr. Cscar Zryd, of lespeler. For Sale.-Alsike clo er, well tenant. Telephone or apply to Mrs.

saved, splendid feed for cows or E. S. Johnson, GRIMSBY. young stock; will sell cheap Jas. A. Livingston, GRIMSBY.

order, would make a good fruit truck and Planders. R. Swackhamer, GRIMSBY. GRIMSBY race track, Either with or | tion with the Bank of Commerce

ston, Sec.-treas.

with her parents, Thomas and Mr. the date and full particulars.

Fruit Farm for Sale-6 Acres, five by to Enos Jeffrey, Vinemount, teleminutes walk from Post Office, Deep

Wanted-A man to drive bake wagon. Must be a good hand with horses. Apply to Piott & Son, GRIMS-

and Mrs. M. B. Tufford, of Dunnville, of the country but on account of Mr. spent Easter with R. H. and Mrs. Cosb holding a pusition on the H. Hughes, Ontario St.

Automobile agents in this district able to take the time to train him. state that this year is going to be u good one in the automobile business. W. Oille, the local Ford Agent, reports the sale of 29 Fords and two

Chalmers cars since last tall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Garlick and total acceptable acceptable spent Easter with Mr. J. C. and Miss Gertie Marlatt.

Mr. William Crow and Mrs. Orton

with Mr. and Mrs. David Crow. centrally located. Every convenience, \$15.00 per month to good reliable

Gee, but it's great to be able to say "I am a Canadian" these days. Can-For Sale .- MCLaughlin automobile ada's are certainly making a wonderre passenger in first class running ful name for themselves in France

Lloyd Marlatt, youngest son of Mr. To Rent.-The house on the J. C. Marlatt, has severed his connecwithout barn. Apply to Jas. A. Living- here and has enlisted with the Canadian Aviation Corps.

For Sale-First class milk cows. A movement is on foot to hold a Apply at Dr. Wolfenden's Farm, great big reception in GRIMSBY at GCO. Thirty Mountain, 'phone 64 ring 3, an early date in honor of all of GRIMSBY'S returned soldiers, when Mrs. Forest N. Wiggins and little the Town and Township Medals will son, of Toronto, spent the holidar be presented to them all. Watch for

For Sale-A 4-year-old mare, about Sergts, Geo. Walker and Vanco ten or eleven hundred weight, good Farrel, of the Dental Corps, Exhibi- driver. Will exchange for any other tion Camp, Toronto, were home for kind of stock. Also O.A.C. No. eed oats; also quantity of hay. Ap-

sand soil and planted. Apply to C. H. The horsemen of this district will be interested to know that Mr. Omer Cosby, of Beamsville, has sold his far pacing horse Rex Alfred Jr., to Mr. Bert Hewer, Hamilton, representati'e of the Armors Company, Chicage for a good price. Rex Alfred is Mr. and Mrs. James Loggie and Mr. one of the fastest horses in this part G. & 3, Electric Railway, he was un-

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## Public Notice

Crow of Toronto, spent the holidays I hereby forbid anyone trusting anybody on my account or using my name for any purpose whatever.

DR. W. E. MILLWARD

# Grape Twine

Two-ply at 22c per lb. One-ply at 18c per 1b. Good Stock.

Winona Store - Winona

#### Fruit Growers

We are now in a position to book a few more orders for Baskets, Crates and Berry Boxes.

Order now as the prices are advancing.

H. A. Stone Phone 340, Grimsby, Ont.

# SOLD

I wish to notify the public of Grimsby and vicinity that I have disposed of my Grocery Business to Mr. R. W. Furry, of Dunnville, who will continue to carry on the business in the same store.

I wish to thank my customers most heartily for their liberal support in the past and bespeak a share of their patronage for Mr. Furry.

All outstanding accounts due me, must be paid by May 1st.

Yours faithfully.

R. S. ZAVITZ

#### "GRIMSBY'S BIG HARDWARE"

# THEAL BROS.

Main St.

Phone 21

Grimsby

We are now settled in Our New Hardware Store in the Club Block on Main Street, and are ready to supply your wants in all lines of Hardware. We intend giving the citizens of this district the best and most up-to-date Hardware Store in the Fruit Belt.

We can supply you with anything you want from a "two-penny" nail to an automobile.

# Studebaker Automobiles

the |World's most famous car-the car with the \$20,000 Gold Chassis.

# "The Big Grocery

# Hoshal & Burgoyne

Phone 5

GRIMSBY

Sugar Market is very firm again and advanced another 20c last week.

We offer you Redpath's No.1 Granulated at \$8.60 and Bright Yellow in 100 lb. sacks at \$8.20 for cash.

# Cash Bargains

POTATOES We got line on some very nice Potatoes this week and offer them to you at \$3.25 per bag or 60c per peck.

		g Tins for -
cunned	Peas  Tomatoes (large tin)  (the wholesale price of these is 19c particle of these particle of these is 19c particle of these particle of the partic	
	Corn	
Canned Kellog'	Corn Flakes of these goods is \$1.	10 per doz.,

Highest price paid for Produce. your orders early. Ring 5.

> ACCESS SYSTEMS LTD. 4-1370 Wallace Road

#### Spraying Ques tion Bothers Council

The Genius who invented San Jose Scale and spraying the same, did not know what a bunch of trouble and worry he was producing for the town council, or he might not have done

the one big topic of conversation at or P. H. Gamble, GRIMSBY. Tuesday night's council meeting. The spraying and inspection question has been a "Thorn in the side" of local councils for years and it is getting no by better.

The Ontario Scale Law says the council must appoint an inspector, which they do, and pay half his wag-

Councillor Hillier thought it was a see him every day. waste of money to pay men to run the spray wagon and also to pay in- For Sale.-Hand spraying outfit

Mr. G. E. Smith interviewed the Beamsville, Council, re the purchasing of a Brant ford ton truck for the use of the fire

council again for the 'steenth time returned heroes, in th person with regards to the fixing up of the Capt. Bingle, Princess Patricia's Cana to their friends and neighbors Main Street drain, which runs dian Light Infantry, Capt Bingle GRIMSBY for their kindness and through his property on Doran Ave. left Canada as a private in the sympathy during the illness and The spring showers are here and as Princess Pats and returns a Cap- the time of the death of the late a consequence the drain overflows tain to the 41st. Middlesex Infantry. W. Moore.

see what can be done."-Marsh. property several times, but nothing Bingles participation in the has ever been done. I have tried to struggle, but we will do so next get an amiable agreement, but have week. not succeeded."-Mr. Bull.

property, and have no right to." The Give price and full description. carh. lawyers asked permission to sue for Post Office Box 536, London, Ontario. unstated damages.

Mr. Irvine Hummell, asked to have the Maple trees in front of his house on Depot St. trimmed, so that a little T. Haws, GRIMSBY Centre.

GRIMSBY, and control of the streets low" on Clarke St.

old dump on Elizabeth St. Marsh-Bourne-That the Clerk be

Council and several other gentlemen to the Secretary of the "Win-the-War" Committee as delegates to their convention, Carried. Hillier-Marsh-That the Clerk be

instructed to write to Metal Craft Co., asking them to submit plans for the proposed cupola they intend building in connection with new moulding shop now being erected on their pro perty. Carried.

Marsh-Hillier- That Councillor Randall and Bourne be a committe to interview the young ladies forming a corps of Girl Guides, also see about getting quarters Bourne-Randall-That the follo

ing accounts be paid:-J. M. Lawrie .... The Stewart Drug Co .....

H. Rayner & Co..... Drs. Baker & Benjamin....

H. C. P. L. & T. Co., street. H. C. P. L. & T. Co., Orch-

Grimsby Water Works..... BUYING LOW MAKES US ABLE TO Bell Tel. Co. (No. 179)..... LOW. W. H. Groce, Inspector ...

W. C. T. U. The Easter meting of R. Union, was held at the hot Union, was held at the hold ALL OF YOUR THINGS AT ONE TIME.

Atkinson, Adelaide St., and SAVES TROUBLE of the most important and HSAVES TROUBLE. meetings of the year, It we ness session entirely and a of important subjects with. After the session M son served afternoon tea. gether with the social hall much enjoyed by all, pre

# Additional Locals

(Continued from page 4)

mostly in bearing, situated on Q. and G. Stone Road, one and one half miles west of GRIMSBY, being part of the late A. H. Pettit Estate. For further particulars apply to Mrs. The spraying of the trees and E A. Lancaster, Executrex for the shrubs in the corporation limits was Estate, St. Catharines, W. H. Pettit,

AUCTION SALE-Jas. A. Livingston, auctioneer, will offer for sale public auction, at the house formerly occupied by Edray R. All spraying, if the citizens so de- Howell, North of the G. T. R. Stasire, is done by the Municipal spray tion. Beamsville, on Wednesday, wagon, and the citizens pay the town April 18th., one horse, all the farm for the work at exactly what it costs, implements and all the household furniture. Sale at twelve o'clock noon. Terms cash.

Pte. Geo. Brignell, who was report es, the Government the other half, ed wounded, two months ago, is in but once he is appointed the town has pretty bad shape yet, He was buried no jurisdiction over him whatever, by a shell and while his comrades He goes to work and his orders come were digging him out another shell from the head Provincial Inspector landed in almost the same spot and and the town has nothing to say in blew him out and buried him again the matter, whether they would like and also buried his comrades. Mrs. Brignell is in England and goes to

spector Groce for looking after truck, pump, 4-year-old sound fruit please you. Your money will get you good order, iron bedsprings and mat- We give premium tickets. Councillor Marsh gave notice that tress, spring cot with mattress, at the next meeting of the council he cream separator, barrel churn, one would introduce a traffic by-law for horse plough, one gang plough, and one farm wagon. 'Phone 71 ring 4, day, April 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J

After spending three Christmases in the trenches, there arrived home Mr. Henry Bull appeared before the today GRIMSBY'S biggest of all her and damages Mr. Bull's property. He looks hale and hearty and we well "I think some of us should go and come him back to the old town. Space will not permit us at this late "Councillors have been over this time to give a full account of Capt.

For Sale-Three-year-old Clydesdale colt and a heavy work mare,

ing Inspector, he had had several used once; I doubte Corbin; 1 set Harry Whittaker, Delhi, Apr. 1,'19 complaints with regards to the Cupo- bob\_sleighs; 1 lumber wagon; 1 de- Stuart Walker, Grimsby, Jan. 6,'19

him look into the matter and that the Cupola is dangerous.

Councillor Hillier claimed that two-thirds of the fires in the East-two-thirds of the fires in the face and of Hamilton were caused by sparks from the cupolas in the face sparks from the cupolas in the face of the cupolas in the fa protect adjoining property.

There has been a branch of the Girl Guides of Ontario formed in Girl Guides of Ontario formed in GRIMSBY, and they asked the countillues cannot be equalled.

The black and blue works and blue works are possible to the state of the state of the protect adjoining property.

State \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and we are possible to the countillues cannot be equalled. We work and blue works are possible to the countillues cannot be equalled. We work are possible to the countillues cannot be equalled. We work are possible to the countillues cannot be equalled. We work are possible to the countillues cannot be equalled. We work are possible to the countillues cannot be equalled. We work are possible to the countillues cannot be equalled. see We can sell suits that will A. Wynne, Grimsby, Dec. 31, 18 girst satisfaction, and we are positive cannot be equalled. We infults to order. Every coat is and made in our own tailor-inp. We use best linings, trim-inp. We use best linings are linings are linings. We use linings are linings are linings are linings are linings. We use linings are linings are linings are linings are linings. We use linings are linings are linings are linings are linings

Peerless No. 1 Fence, all No. 9 Wire. that must be cleared out at once.

A few rolls, 7 wires, 40 inches high, 35c rod

A few rolls slightly damaged, special price to clear out, 2 rolls hog fence, 22c a rod to clear. A few odd gates 12 ft., 13 ft., and 14 feet long at prices to clear out quick.

Come and see for yourself, then you'll say this is the greatest fence bargain this year. We want to move it out this week. Orders received and filled in rotation as received and subject to beig sold out before. This advertisement will appear only once.

## LEE HARDWARE

Phone 108 r. 4, Winona.

Stoney Creek, Ont.

it, but as the matter rests with horse, good as new coal and wood most at Farrar's Clothing Manufacthe Provincial Inspector the town is range solid oak bedroom suite in turer. 5 Market Square, Hamilton.

> FLETT-In GRIMSBY, on Wednes-Flett, a daughter.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. W. Moore and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCoy desire to express their sincere thanks

#### AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE AT BEAMSVILLE

Mr. Jas. A. Livingston has been favored with instructions to sell by public auction at the house fermerly occupied by the late Mrs. David Turn At this point Mr. Bull produced a Farm or small estate wanted in er, near the G. T. R. Station, Beamsletter from a firm of lawyers, in Ontario, near as possible, (within one ville, on Friday next, April 13th., at which they claimed "That the town hour) to American Border. Also sub- one o'clock, a quantity of household was maintaining a nuisance on his stantial building for small factory. funriture and other goods. Terms

#### PAID UP LIST

Thomas Walker, Grimsby, Apr. 1,'18 both sound; also fresh milch cow, H. H. E. Barriger, Grimsby, Oct. 5,'17 Bert. Crow, Toronto, Omer Cosby, Beamsville, Apr. 1,'19 Clerk Bromley stated that as Build | For Sale-1 Spray pump, complete, M. B. Tufford, Dunnville, Dec. 31,'17 ingribuilt by the Metal Craft Co. mocrat; 2 lock shoes and chains; 1 C. W. Holcombe, Grimsby, Feb. 5,'18 text-book from which to teach tem-

Dec. 31,'17 | many.

low" on Clarke St.

low" on Clarke St.

All the dirt taken off the streets metc., and we guarantee satisticate will be spread over the this spring will be spring will b

PUBLIC LIBRARY

There is interesting reading in the report of the Library Association held in Toronto Monday and Tuesday of this week. Consult Toronto dallies of yesterday and today. A list of new books next week.

BORN IN GRIMSBY 92 YEARS AGO The passing away of Jacob M Field on Sunday morning at his home Virgil, Ont, in his 82nd, year will be learned with deep regret by a wide circle of friends, as all who knew him formed a great attachment to him for his kind and considerate man ner. The deceased was born in GRIMSBY and has been an esteemed citizen of this district where he had always resided. He leaves three sons. Horace, residing in Ypsilanti, Mich.; Ralph M., at Queenston, Ont., and J Murray, at Virgil, and one daughter. Mrs. James Stevens in Niagara Town ship and three grandsons in the trenches overseas. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon Interment at Niagara-on-the-Lake,-St. Cathar-

A German is the inventor of a com bined cane and umbrella, which also can be unfolded to form a camp stool. China imports great quantities of old newspapers from the United States to manufacture into a thin paper for the inner wrappings of rolls of

The Peruvian congress has offered a prize of nearly \$500 for the best

been indicated by experiments in Ger-

ed glass tanks, so a purchaser can Dec. 31,'16 see what he is getting.

# UNDER GARMENTS AT UNDER PRICES

MAKE "UNDERPRICES" ON OUR

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#### Ladies Summer Underwear

Fine gauze vests, ¼ sleeve and sleeve less, 15c, 20c, 25c, 29c and 35c each. Drawers to match.

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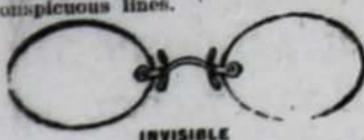
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# District Summary

\$20,000 to the Patriotic Fund.

Welland County Patriotic Fund is now over \$2000,000.

March total \$34,740.

from the village, however.

The appointment of Major G. R. Begy, of the 4th and 81st Battalions, Canadian Expeditionary Force. to the command of the Service Battalion, Canadian Defence Force, of the 19th Lincoln Regiment, is confirmed by order H.Q. 709-2-3, dated March 29th, 1917.

Toronto, April 5.—The legislature this afternoon declared itself against increasing the speed limit for motorists from 20 to 25 miles an hour in rural districts, and from 15 to miles an hour in towns and cities as proposed in a clause of the bill amending the motor and vehicles act, introduced by George E. Gooderham.

Binbrook, has been entered for pro- March 1916. bate. He left an estate valued at \$12,-050, the benegciaries being two daugh ters and three sons. It was left as follows: Miss Wilhelminia, \$300; Miss Elizabeth, \$1,000; Joseph H., \$1,000; Edward, \$1,000, and the residue to

Hamilton Spectator,-John place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock collections for last month and the from J. H. Robinson & Co's chapel to same month in 1916 are compared as Dickenson's burying ground.

a well known and respected resident of Clinton Township took place on a resident of Clinton for about eight over last year. years moving here with her husband and family from Finch, Stormont Co., and enjoyed the esteem of a wide circle of friends. She was in her 46th year, and had been alling for several months beside her husband, five daughters; Mrs. C. Coulson, Maud, important in which hostilities began Lena, Helen and Inez; one son Russel, all at homesurvive. The funeral attended. Rev. J. M. Haith, assignedby Rev. C. E. McLeod and Chas. Perkins conducted the servicec.



ostmasfer General, will be received at Ottawn until noon, on Friday, the 4th May, 1917, for the conveyance of His Maesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, forty-two single times per week on the route Jordan & Ry. Sta. G. T. via Jordan Sta. P. O. from the 1st.

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St. Catharines Council has granted; Welland Telegraph.-C. V. Holcombe and William Heiser of Humberstone township, last summer were associated in the cutting of the hay declaration. that grows on the land belonging to the Cement Company, near Port Col-St. Catharines building permits for borne, They met in the Welland Coun-

ty Court this week to have adjusted a grievance each alleged to have Beamsville Express,-Rev. C. E. against the other as a sequence to McLeod preached his farewell ser- that hay-cutting association. The remon in the Baptist Church on Sunday. suit has been that Holcombe has obair. McLeod's new duties as Sect. of tained a judgement ugainst Heiser the Ontario and Quesec Baptist As- for \$150, for share of the value of the sociation will not cause him to move hay-not the hay cut for the cement company, but hay cut on 'Heiser's field while they were engaged also on the cement job.

St. Catharines Standard Over a million dollars in customs revenue from the city of St. Catharines for last year is the record of the local office for this port, a new high water mark that sets other cities of a similar size far in the shade. For the fiscal year which ended March 31st the returns for St. Catharines totalled the magaificent amount of \$1,154,708.75. an increase of \$309,348.75 over the previous year when the returns tion signed by a number of ratepayers mote? If the mammon of uprighteous- it is a powerful blood purifier, so penereached \$845,359.69. The revenue for asking the council to pass a by-law ness is to be made hit the trail, that March reached a total of \$137,927.13, to alter the boundaries of the School might prove the best place of ali. an increase of \$70,624.29 for the same section No. 6. month last year when the returns By-law No. 344 was passed conwere \$67,292.84. Thus it will be seen firming the appointment of S. Hamilton Spectator.-The will of that the returns for March of this Freure as Township Treasurer. the late Joseph Garinger, farmer, of year more than doubled that for Moved by A. Kennedy, seconded by The members of the County Coun-

Welland Press .--Year 1916-17...... 824,077.29 Carried. The Customs year closes on March 31st and the record for the past year David E. Krick that at the next reat Welland customs office shows not gular meeting of this Council we L. only a stupendous increase over the will take into consideration and Young passed away last evening at two previous years but also exceeds deemed expedient pass a by-law 57 Market street, where he has been any year in the history of Welland's alter the boundaries of School sec- to Hamilton to attend the meeting of residing, after an illness of about boom. The figures given above show tion No. 6 and that the Clerk notify two months, aged 53 years. Deceased the total collections for the years end the several parties interested. Car- where representatives from Guelph was born in the township of Binbrook ing March 31, 1915, March 31, 1916 ried. and has been a resident of this city and March 31, 1915, March 31, 1916 for about four years. Surviving him unprecedented prosperity is reflected in Councillor A. Kennedy road supare his wife, one son, Everett J., of in these figures. Industrially the Hannon, and one brother, Robert, of town has now reached a high water Hall's Corners. The funeral will take mark never before approached. The

follows:-March 1917...... \$80,039.44 in Division No. 4 Beamsville Express.-The death of March 1916..... 60,834.13 Bridgeburg Customs Increase

Wednesday last March 28, when Mar- receipts for the port of Bridgeburg place of Smith Lane in sub-division garet McMartin, beloved wife of Geo. for the year ending March 31st was No. 4, Carried. Gray passed away. Deceased had been \$695,800,27, an increase of \$100,280

DECLARATION OF WAR

Here's the list of war declarations in the present conflict, with dates. The list includes dates of the more

without formal declarations: Germany vs. Belgin Aug. 4 "France vs. Germany Aug. Great Britain vs. Jer-Austria vs. Russia. Aug. Montenegro vs. Ausria. France vs. Austria. Austria vs. France, Montenegro vs. Gerrany. Japan vs. Germany. Aug. 23 Austria vs. Japan. Aug. 25 Austria vs. Belgium Turkey vs. Russia. Oct. 29 Russia vs. Turkey. Nov. 2 Nov. 5

Great Britain vs. Tokey France vs. Turkey: Nov. 5 Belgium vs. Turkey Nov. 7 Serbia vs. Turkey. Nov. 7 Montenegro vs. Turky. Nov. 10

May 23 Italy vs. Austria. June 3 San Marino vs. Austria. Aug. 20 Italy vs. Turkey. Russia vs. Bulgaris Oct. 14 Bulgaria vs. Serbia. Oct. 14 Great Britain vs. Bulgaria. Oct. 16 Bulgaria vs. Russia. Oct. 16 France vs. Bulgaria Oct. 18 Italy vs. Bulgaria. Oct. 18 Montenegro vs. Bulgaria.

Mar. 9 Germany vs. Portegal. Mar. 10 Portugal vs. Germany. Mar. 16 "Austria vs. Portugal. Aug. 28 Italy vs. Germany Roumania vs. Austria, Aug. 28 Aug. 28 Germany vs. Roumania.

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†Roumania vs. Bulgaria, Aug. 31 Turkey vs. Roumania, Sept. I. Bulgaria ve. Roumania.

April 6 United States vs. Ger-

April 7 Cuba vs. Germany. April 7 Panama vs. Germany. "Began hostilities without formal †Ultimatum

GAINSBORO COUNCIL

The Council met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present.

were read and confirmed. Clerk from the Hydro Electric Rail- four baths. way Association re membership fees Department Public Highways re ap- leadership have changed since the pointing Township Road Superinten- primitive days of Christianity, and for Dominion Prohibition.

asking to have the road commencing who carries secretaries, assistants, a at the Canboro road between lots 20 housekeeper and a mamsseur with concession 1 2 and 3 to the Silver- to fit. street road, widened or to have the rail fences along said highway re-

Moved by H. Strong, seconded

By-law No. 345 was passed approverintendent in Division No. 1. H. Strong road Superintendent in

Division No. 2. Walter Misener road superintendent in Division No. 3. David E. Krick road superintendent

Moved by David E. Krick, seconded by Hanlan Strong, that Delmer Bridgeburg, April 1.—The customs Vaughan be appointed overseer in

Reeve, Carried.

Moved by A. Kennedy, seconded by the breeze together. David E./ Krick, that the Reeve and Councillors Misener and Strong be a committee to interview parties hav- Western Canada ing rail fences along highway between lots 20 and 21 Concessinos 1, 2 and 3 with a view to having fences removed. Carried.

Moved by Harlan Strong, seconded by Walter Misener, that the Reeve be authorized to confer with Pelham Township re town line between Pelham and Gainsboro, Carried.

Moved by Walter Misener, seconded by A. Kennedy, that the Reeve and Treasurer be authorized to issue their Steady Employment cheques for the fololwing accounts: Adam E. Beamer, shovelling snow, \$9,80; John Harcourt, shovelling snow, \$9.20; James A. Lane, 230 feet of plank, \$9.20, and repairing bridge, 50c, 89.70; William Bouck, 1000 feet white oak plank, \$40; Nelson Chadwick, shoveling snow, \$4.30; Marris apply to W. B. CALDER, Beamer, shovelling snow, \$4.39; George Holmes, shovelling snow, insurance. \$7.60; G. W. Misener, uncollectable taxes, \$10.25; William A. Park, shovelling snow, \$24.10; Municpal World supplies, etc., \$2.50; George W. Misener, balance on salary, postage, etc., \$25; Irvin Olmstead, hall rent \$3;

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Theron Felken, auditing accounts, \$2.50; E. J. Hodgkins, auditing account, \$2.50; J. B. Zimmerman, salary

Council adjourned to meet on Monday. May 7, at 10 a.m.

BILLY SUNDAY IS LUXURIOUS Finding a suitable place for Billy liever in Dr. Pierce's medicines. I am Sunday to live while he is saving New speaking from the actual use of them and York is bothering his entertainment the great benefit I have derived therefrom. committee. It was a simple enough Shortly after my marriage I began ailing. matter to build a mammoth taberna- had a very had cough and got very thin cle for him in Harlem, but if the com- and was run down. My people thought mittee assumed that a Harlem flat I was going into a decline. They got Dr. would suffice for his accommodations Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' and it reckoned without a proper appreci- this medicine completely cured me."-The minutes of the last meeting ation of the requirements of modern MRS. ADLLA HIBBARD, 26 Cheever St. revivalism. The evangettst insists on Kilbride, Ont .- "When I was only

The needs and ideals of religious dent, Dominion Alliance re petion besides, "they didn't know everythin" one bottle. I have recommended it to down in Judea." Revivalism has been quite a number of late."-Mas. W. J John Gracey presented a petition developed and organized and is now Simkins, Kilbride, Ont. signed by a number of ratepayers on a business basis, and an evangelist. The best time to car and 21 and extending north across him obviously needs accommodations

pends on obtaining a house for Billy Golden Medical Discovery will in most Sunday, by all means let it be found. Nelson Chadwick presented a peti- Is a Fifth avenue mansion too re-New York World.

COUNTY COUNCILLORS INSPECT

Q. & G. ROAD Walter Misener that the Collector be cil journeyed over the Q. & G. road relieved of collecting the following Wednesday from one and a half miles taxes: Dr. Jamieson, business tax, this side of Winona to Queenton and Year 1914-15..... \$281,937.47 \$7.25; James Smith, A. Hannigan and found the highway in fairly good Year 1915-16 .... .... 564,032.58 Joe Bowyington, \$1 each dog tax, shape with the exception of a piece Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Trisl through the village of Beamsville and North GRIMSBY. Superintendent Robertson was authorized to buy crushed stone for the necessary re-

> It was decided to send a deputation the Provincial Highway Commission, are going to try to have the Provincial Highway from Windsor to Toronto go through Guelph. Lincoln and Welland County Councils have been asked by the Wentworth Council to give their support in urging that the Highway from Windsor to Toronto go through Hamilton and not touch Guelph. The delegates from Lincoln County will be Warden Claus and Reeves Sutton and Garlett.

> > AMERICANS PARADE

St. Catharines, April 8.—The entrance of their country into the war Moved by David E. Krick, second- was celebrated last night by citizens ed by Walter Misener that the Treas- of the United States living in St. urer's Bond be deposited in the Ster- Catharines, by a torchlight and autoling Bank at Wellandport and not to mobile parade through the principal be relieved without the consent of the streets of the city. There were quite a large number of people from across Moved by Harlan Strong, seconded the border holding important posiby A. Kennedy, that whereas Mr. J. tions here, and many men are engag-B. Zimmerman has been Treasurer ed in munition factories. They gathfor the Dd - Near and is now it- ered at 8,30 on the Market Square, signing a out musp star of the and, accompanied by the 19th Regiand the Stars and Stripes blowing in

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A mare should at the beginning of the breeding season be in a health, condition and in at least fair flesh. It a mare has not shed her cost due to the earliness of the season, her coat abould have that glossy loog found in good health only, bud her general ac tions be such as to preclude anything but that of a thrifty condition. Here is where an intimate knowledge of to be indispensable

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an be employed. Barren mares, as to their physical condition, are governed by the same reperal rule as mares that are -in camined by one competent to determine the causation of such failure to onceive. The causes are many am aried and the treatments for each should have the careful attention of one competent to administer to such pilment. Many stud grooms are com petent to remedy the simpler all

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ethers need more or less grain .Norous mares or pugnacions ones may require to be kept separate from other ers. Most nervous mares, however, do better with company and such company is generally of their own choosing. A nervous mare, with foal by her side, will do well with flo other companion.

In the bot summer months shade is essential, and should this be lacking it might be well to kep thea, up during the heat of the day and turn them out late in the afternoon and night. In the fall they will probably require more feed, and their fe should be such as to give the best yetults-grain and roughage. The average horse's stomach will hold bout twenty quarte, and it seems that it would be best to use such foods a would best serve her 11-

Oats, corn and bran are generally conceded to be the best amall grains, and timothy, clover, or a mixture of the two, or alfalfa, choice of the roughages. Oats undoubtedly is the best all-round grain. Oats contain a higher percentage of proteins, and and fiber carbo-hydrates, and within e fraction as much fat fat as corn, which has the larger percentage of

nitrogen free carbo-hydrates The proper feed for the average mare is one pound of oats to each normal one hundred pounds of weight of the horse. The amount of corn used should be one average ear to each one hundred pounds of the animal's weight, if used with oats.

The use of the three gialis as mixture is the ideal food for brook stock, Corn will fatten quicker on account of the higher percentage of nitrogen free carbo-hydrates, and this in the cold winter months is a great thing to be desired, as flesh and fatenable the mare to withstand the rigors of the weather. The Dent or softer quality of corn is more easily mastleated, although no more nutritious than the flint variety,

Corn is always best fed on the conare plenty of range; good pure water as the grains keep better and are not warm, roomy stall, with a wide door so apt to mould. The advantage of and kept clean and sanitary and well quantity, as is necessary to keep no; feeding bran with the other grains is bedded, with plenty of ventilation that it is a mild laxative on account and light, As the time approaches of its phosphorus-holding protein, for the dropping of the foal, the stall Several times a week bran may be should be kept perfectly elege. fed with good effect to foaling or Many foa Idiseases come from ucbregnant mares.

> ably most used. Although not partie- repthaemia, commonly known as ularly rich in digestible nutriments, joint ill, septic-artaritis or rheumait has the advantage of cleanliness tism, are the direct result of germs and freedom from dust. Clover, or taken in at the time of foaling mixed clover and timothy, is the ide a through the umbilical opening, roughness, if carefully put up and If the weather is mild enough for free from dust, and used several fealing out of doors on the clean times a week together with bran, the turf, this is preferable. It will be mare will be receiving the most crade found to be an advantage if forled in protein phosphorus and lime, and the stall to always wash the stump consequently the most muscle and of the cord with a five per cent. soinbone-building good that can be fed to tion of carbolic acid or creolin.

in the foal. Alfalfa has many of the good This all shows that the colt can points of clover and can be used to nuise properly and that the marn's much advantage. As a diuretic it has judger is normal and the flow of mill:



marked advantages. Alfalfa bay wicuttee the voldance of over twice the amount of urine that an equal

amount of timothy hay will Water is as essential as food. About onehundred pounds a day, or ten or twelve gallons, should be furnishe dto each mare. Nearly one-baif the amount consumed passes out with the feces; about forty per cent. as urine and the balance through the lungs and skin.

The stabling should be a good, cleanness and pervious urachous or Timothy hay is the roughage prob- leakage of the umbilious and pro-

it is esential that the foal gets this

fie first feces is called maconeum, and is the accumulations of foctal life, and if not taken eare of by the fool will naturally have to be removed. This should be done carefully, so as 1ot to cause injury to the rectum If retained, the mass will become hart and cause colle, followed by inflammation of the bowels and their coverings, which will produce very sarkus consequences, and frequently death to the foal. A retention of milk in the udder of the mare, or an ingress of germ life, may cause a maramitis or inflammation which can usually be prevented, but if such a condition should issue hot fomentations will do mue hto correct it Should the parturition not be normal the services of one capable of dealing with such conditions should be sont for at once, as the longer the delay of relieving the mare, the more apt a fatal termination to the foal

and correspondingly to the mare. As the feal advances in age and the mare is fed grain, it is very bene ficial to have the feed box low enough for the foal to learn to cat oats with its dam, and when it has learned to thus eat grain, have a special bex alongside of the feed box of the dan, and when the dam is fed, also put rolled oats in for the foal in its own box, a pint to start with, and increase as the foal shows its appreciation of this feed. No uneasiness need be felt that the foal will overfeed, but do not allow this feed to accumulate and ferment. Feed only such as the foal will clean good, and keep its feed always sweet and clean By thus teaching the foal to eat grain, when wearing time comes it will be easy for the foal and also the groom. It will be found that the weanling will not fret or worry about its dam and will continue to about its dam and will continue to thrive, without losing flesh, as would follow if it has to be taught to eat follow if it has to be taught to eat grain at wearing. It will make it muche asier also on the dam, as the feal will not require so much nourish ment fro mher, and she will therefore have more strength to give to the foctus then in a state of incultation, At weaning time, it may be found advisable to milk the mare. but do this as few times as possible. A careful groom will be able to judge as to this by the state fo the mare's udder. If she is a free milker, her udder should not be allowed to fever and start inflammation. During the process of wearing, mares and foal. should be kept as far from each other as practicable, so that they will not hear each other's call, which only irritates their anxiety and makes weaning the harder.

come reconciled to the separation. and the foal may then be turned out and the process of growing for maturity begun. - W. E. Coover. V. S.

The government of Peru will sond two ton to Cuba to study the cultiva-



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Ontario Department of Agriculture

W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture

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at two o'clock in the afternoon, the folin the Township of Clinton, in the friends in Toronto. County of Lincoln and Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of lot umber fifteen in the Broken Front of the First Concession of the Township of less and which may be better known and more particularly described visiting in St Catharines

COMMENCING at the North-easterly ten chains more or less to the ly and along the Easterly limit of said Jory's lands eleven chains more or less to the Northerly limit of said lot; Thence Casterly and along the Northerly limit to the place of beginning.

Ten per cent, of the purchase money in cash at the time of sale, and the hal-

TERMS OF SALE

For further particulars apply to the notice. G. B. MCCONACHIE.

Dated April 9th, 1917.

## MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale there will be offered for sale by public forts. SATURDAY, the twenty-eighth day of

soon, at the Hotel Grimsby, in the Village of Grimsby, in the County of Linparcel or tract of land and premises the proceeds go to the Navy League, ciated with India's mission structed by Mrs. Craig. for many the proceeds go to the Navy League. of Clinton, in the County of Lincoln and Province of Ontario, and being composed the North and greater part of the North and greater part of the North and greater part of the League Lunch was served. The north county of let number of the broken front of let number of the league Lunch was served. The broken front of let number of the league Lunch was served. The broken front of let number of the league Lunch was served to the league to the leagu ber Fifteen in the Township of Childs in the form of a pie comedy, The Spinsters' conformal the lands described as well as the ladies, by amateur talent once against the lands described as well as the ladies. horne to Emma R. St. Clair, saving and excepting therefrom and thereout six acres thereof off the southerly end of the hereinbefore described parcel of land the pupils of Miss Marie Fevez. Miss being a rectangular piece of land expectangular piece of lan the hereinbefore described parcel of land ex-being a rectangular piece of land ex-tending from the Road allowance on the tending from the Road allowance on the east to the westerly boundary of the cast to the westerly boundary of the LAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being and premises situate, lying and being and being for Clinton, in the Country of Lincoln and Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of lot number Pifteen in the broken front of the liest concession of the Township of Clinton, and premises situate. Proceeds will go to the Agricultural society's fix and premises situate, lying and being front of the Women's Institute will be ing of the Women's Institute will be ing of the Parish Hall on Thursday, and being composed of part of lot number Pifteen in the broken front of the liest concession of the Township of Clinton. less, and which may be better known and more particularly described ING at the north east angle of said lot; Thence southerly and along the easterly limit nine chains to a stake; Thence westerly and parallel to the southerly lot a distance of ten chains Zumstein. Jory: Thence northerly and along the the winter at St. Catharines, has rechalms more or less to the northerly lim- turned to town. the northerly limit to the place of begin-

The property is situate in a good fruit section about two and a half miles from the Village of Beamsville, and about one a half innes from Grand affording excellent facilities for III, is able to be out again. and a half miles from Grand Trunk Sta-

There is said to be on the property a comfortable frame dwelling and frame barn, and a fruit house, also a good well barn, and a fruit house, and a good well barn, and a For Terms and conditions of sale ap- Mrs. Harding.

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LIVINGSTON, Auctioneer, Hamilton the 19th day of April.

# LATEST NEWS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

As Gathered By Our Own Staff of Correspondents

SMITHVILLE

visiting ber parents Mr. and Mrs. Chus, Grassie. Mr. Clayton Bartlett of Hamilton, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. C. L. Adams and son George are visiting relatives at Scotland. Miss Mary Morgan of Hamilton, is visiting Misses B. and I. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sprague and family of Hamilton, spent Easter

Mr. Archibald Allen spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. Lloyd Bradt of New Dundee, Toronto over Sunday. spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradt.

Miss Katle Snider, is visiting days. relatives at Port Davidson, Mrs. W. Adkin and daughter staying with her parents for a couple Marjorie spent Easter at Hamilton. Pte. Walter Field, of Toronto is spending a short time at Mr. Isaac been the guests of Mrs. L. B. Tufford.

Mr. Chas. Grassie, who has been ill Miss Ella Bartlett is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Fisher, Bismarck.

ST. ANNS

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Shaw, of Stoney Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaw of Niagara Falls, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw.

are visiting relatives in this place. Mr. E. L. Snyder of Hamilton, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Snyder. Mr. Earl Schram of Hamilton, was

Saturday were Mr. Richard Dawdy, riding sore on one of his legs. Mrs. Jacob Upper, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Miss Ethel Davidson and Miss

Mr. A. Snyder went to Smithville on Saturday. Mr. Norman Dawdy, of Merritton, visited relatives in this place a few days last week.

Miss Mary Harcourt, is visiting Mr. W. L. Felker went to Toronto,

Mrs. Kentle is spending a few foresaid, containing by admeas- days with her sister in Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeter are

WINONA WOMAN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Winona Woman's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, on Thursday, March 29, at 3 p.m. First Vice-President, Mrs. W. C. Dawe, in the chair. Ten ladies present and they desired to collect canned fruit for our convalescent soldiers at the

A very interesting address was given by Rev. A. D. W. Forman,

returned to the Red Cross during

84 Pyjama Coats. 89 Pyjama pants.

17 Pair Socks. 26 Day Shirts. 19 Bed jackets. 213 Pair socks for the Field Com-

AND gramme, also the Stoney Creek gone to her home in Ba

SMITHVILLE (Held over from last week.) Miss Mary Field has returned Sept. 19 and 20. home after a pleasant visit at Buffalo Mrs. W. A. Hodges, of Buffalo is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Miss Emma Wardell, who spent

Mr. R. Morgan, of Hamilton, spent entire seating capacity Sunday last with his friends here. Mrs. Lester and Miss Bradt, spent hundred and had held the week-end at Buffalo.

Miss Ella Bartlett, who has been tion on Jan. 27. Bes Mrs. W. Sheridan spent last week bating talent afforded

Mrs. Burch of Dunnville, spent the too enthusiastic pres

Do not forget the service in St. ly carried that the Luke's Church, on Good Friday even- or anize on Friday ing at 8 p. m., also on Easter Sunday ber 3, 1917, for its a at 11 a. m. Everybody welcome.

The Independent is desirous of se-Miss Annie Grassie of Chatham is curing good, "Live-Wire" correspondents in each of the following villages: Grassies, GRIMSBY Centre, Winona, Thirty Mountain, Tweedside and Stoney Creek. Write for information and supplies. Correspondents at other points, please send in your Buget of News regularly, so as to reach this office not later than Tuesday noon.

BEAMSVILLE

Wm. Woods is spending the holidays in Plymouth, Mich. Miss Reita Hobden was home from Miss Maggie Walker was visiting

Niagara Falls friends over the holi-Miss Florence O'Nell, Norwich, was

of days last week. The Misses Truax, Toronto, have Ralph and O. E. Henry, of Perth and Swansea, respectively, spent Eas-

George Ryckman, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was visiting his mother over Sun-

Sergt. George E. Pentland was expected to arrive home from England The Council has decided to invest

in a new hose reel. The old one was only large enough to carry at one Mrs. Juan and two sons of Toronto time just about half the quantity or

Rev. R. Davey, Hamilton, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church at both services yesterday.

Lieut. George Greves, C.M.R., has been laid up at his home here the Those that went to Hamilton on past few days with an uncomfortable Trooper Dan Groff, C.M.R.,

home on Sunday. The children of the public school contributed thirty dozen of new-laid eggs to provide funds for the Belgian relief. The consignment was sent to a well-known provision house on Mac nab street, Hamilton, that will not charge any commission on the sales. The children are now making another

The average attendance at the high school for the past month was 43, and that of the public school 160, Only one case of trusney was reported to Offilast night passed salaries atd a few minor accounts totaling \$6, 55, and accounts against the new meta-solooi

Recent regulations pertaining brought a requisition from Principal

anniversary re-union last nicht that closed by singing God Save the King. was decidedly enjoyable, and especially so to those who have followed the history of the old Baptist church.

titor to full membership for the

TAPLETTOW (Held over from The Tayleytown Lit held its closing meting son on Friday evening Georges Hall, which reached a total memb ful meetings ever sin tainment of Literary week-end with her sister, Mrs. J ciety for its splendid

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gazetteer, a set of square and cubic for the mostless program the writer that their son Robert, is two blackboard sets consisting of a reading, Mr. F. Burkholder; recita- time suffering from shell shock. protractor, triangle and compas. The tion, Master Willie Armstrong; equipment was ordered purchased, reading of the "Echo," Mr. J. J. of the purchase price to remain on mortof the purchase price to remain on mortof the purchase price to remain on mortones. half yearly.

The property will be sold subject to a

The property will be so notice.

The Institute with the assistance of a few willing workers, have made and the future cleanliness in the cretak-mount and for the negative, Mr. W. The ladies of the Baptist Mission were given by Rev. G. M. Tnompson circle held a most successful 40th and Mr. E. Lee. The meeting was

GRIMSBY EAST NEWS A pleasant social knitting tea was Mrs. J. D. Bennett, president of the signs. Every day brings us faces that Taylor went to Hamilton on Saturille, McNab, St. Catharines, Beamsenjoyed by the ladies last Thursday circle, was in the chair. Addresses are associated with the summer sea- day. of Grimsby, in the County of Linof Grimsby, in the County of Linafternoon in the Mcthodist Sunday
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and Dr. Hooper, a former and occasionally a new one
school rooms. It was under the ausage of Grimsby. In the order of Grimsby, in th parcel or tract of fact of the Township situate, lying and being in the Township of Clinton, in the County of Lincoln and of Clinton, in the County of Lincoln and being composed of Clinton, in the County of Lincoln and aims of the Navy selections were also continued. Province of Ontario, and Belling and anna of the North and greater part of the North and greater part of the North and greater part of the broken front of lot numbers as a pie of the Broken front of lot numbers and anna of the Monday.

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That good old-fashion farce-the next the necessary arrangements for the Monday. the North and greater of lot number of the broken front of lot number of the broken front of lot number of the broken front of the broken front of lot number of lot aforesaid; containing by added the same twenty-two neres of land be the same will be invited as well as the ladies. Will be invited as work of getting the grounds in shape and therefore and the therefore and the therefore G. T. Ry. to the Midway and exten- of my dear husband, James Van sive attractions are contemplated for Every who passed away April 3, 1915, the Auditorium. Nearly all the Con- When on a visit to the west cessions are taken for 1917. Pruning Tht unexpected message came and cleaning up are the orders of the Your work is done, it is finished he Clinton day here now, the past week being His father called him home. very favorable for these operations.

Mr. N. Book's new house is rapidly nearing completion and is a valuable secre- addition to our growing community. Mr. Greenwood is preparing to do some building on his new lot in the near future also,

We are to have a great improvenient in our telephone service this socks. Spring as the Bell Co, have had a lot of men employed putting a new cable up from GRIMSBY to this place.

nd do- for twenty girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Durham have ply needed for hospital work. received word that their son, J. E. and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Russ have the news that their son, Corp. R. C. Russ. Mr. James Brough, living one mile 1825-1826; Marie moet- along the Somme. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walter informs five dollars, Jas. A. Livingston.

measure, two sets of surface measur-ation forms and geometrical polids, strumental selection, Miss Ruby Len; after being in the hospital for a long ville, Muskoka, to assist relatives county court house, St. Catharines, there in making Maple Sugar.

Mr. W. C. Durham who has been officers were re-elected as follows: confined to his home for some time, is President, L. H. Conara; vice-presiable to be around again. mechanic has about completed a mo- mittee consists of the president, vice

ing, and the secretary was authorized S. Milmine and Rev. G. M. Thompson Mr. Earl Shearer has moved in Mr. and Messrs, H. Usher, C. Fritshaw, J. to write the caretaker regarding of Tapleytown, referees, Mr. E. Lee Marlow's house and commenced his Harcourt, Wm. Honsberger, Prof. these duties. Discipline and order, and E Twiss gave the decision in duties. He replaces Mr. J. O. Steele pupils coming late, etc., came in for favor of the negative; short addresses | who has moved west of GRIMSBY.

(Held over from last week.) Spring is here according to all Mr. Joseph Shaw and Mr. Wm. Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Davids, Vir

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IN MEMORIAM

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the Women's Institute will be held in

Reports are rather conflicting re- the Council Chambers, Thursday intend availing themselves of the Council Chambers, Wednesday after- Catharnes in May. chance to secure help during fruit noon. Also there is a large supply of ganiza- season through Miss Harvey and the cut-out garments at the Council College Co-Eds, one grower speaking Chambers. Come and get one, make it up, and help swell the great sup-

AN AUCTION SALE

LINCOLN BOARD OF AGRICUL-

The annual meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Agriculture was Mr. Thos. Brown has gone to Bays- held in the Grand Jury room at the on Saturday afternoon, at which the dent, C. H. Claus; secretary-treasur-Mr. W. S. Marlatt, our esteemed er, H. W. Houser. The executive comtor truck for Mr. Geo. Oliver. Scott president, secretary, Mrs. Thomas McCubbin and Mr. Palmer of the Vineland Experimental station. Auditors, W. C. Bush, and Levi Moyer.

The meeting suggestel that the executive committee consider holding Mrs. C. M. Snyder is visiting rela- winter meetings at the following places: Jordan, Grange Hall, Louth. Miss Rhena Dawdy, of Merritton, is port, GRMSBY Village, Smithville, and in Caistor township (places not

The meeting also decided to enliven the annual picnic of the farmers, which is held at Vineland. It is expected that the Women's Institute will hold their annual convention at Vineland on the day of the picnic.

APROVES OF GOOD ROADS MEASURE Sir John Hendrie, Lieutenant-Gov-

erner, has aproved of the Lincoln County Good Roads System, This information was received in a letter Friday morning by County Clerk Johnston Clench from the Deputy Minister of Highways. The approval was given on Monday. This will be another strong point in the County's fight against Merritton's writ to Headquarters, Toronto: 90 suits py- stop the progress of the work. It is not expected that the ratification of the Governor will change the Merrit ton folkes in their determination to stop the County from extending their County roads, However the ratification is a substantiation of the coungarding the peach crop in this local- afternoon April 19th, at 3 o'clock. All ty's position and has lived up to the ity but on the whole the prospects are welcome. Subject: "Gardening." various clauses of the Highway Act Any one wanting yarn may get it The legal fight is expected to take Quite a number of the fruit growers at Mr. Wray's Store, Main St., or at place at the court which sits in St.

COST OF LIVING 90 YEARS AGO Following, from one of our American exchanges, are a few prices of commodities and luxuries prevailing in Eastern Ohio nearly a century ago. Durham has left England for France MR. JAMES RROUGH WILL HOLD The prices given are taken from charges in an old "counter book" of

credit Divisional Signallers, who has been east of the Village of GRIMSBY, has Eggs, 4c a dozen. Whiskey 25c galon the Somme front since last August sold his house and fruit farm and lon. Butter, 3c a pound. Wheat, 40c a the so- has been sent to England as Instruc- will hold an auction sale on Monday, bus, Sugar 10c a pound, Oats 15c a A vote tor in the air line and buried cable April 23, 1917, commencing at one bus. Pepper, 50c a pound. Corn 25c a work, for a period of four months, it o'clock in the afternoon. All the fur- bus. Coffee, 31e a pound. Muslin, 29e Id re- will certainly be a great change for niture is of the most modern kind and 371/2c a yard. Tea \$1.50 a pound. Novem- him, after the condition prevailing is new or as good as new. Terms, Calico, 36c and 50c a yard. Bacon. seven months' credit on sums over 64c a pound. Salt, 25c a pound. Flowered wall paper, 41/2c a yard.

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